

The Baileyville Bugler

VOL. 2—NO. 5

Baileyville High School, Baileyville, Kansas

JAN. 28, 1944

Seniors Present Skits at Assembly

"Kansas Day" Is Theme

The Senior class will commemorate Kansas Day this afternoon at the general assembly under the chairmanship of Leonard Schmits, class president.

The program will be in the form of an amateur radio broadcast with Georgann Heiman as announcer. The program will be as follows: "Origin of Kansas Day," Evelyn Sextro; "The Kansas Creed," Doralyn Olberding; "Kansas Song," senior class; "Cats," skit by Darlene Strathman, William Kohake and Junior Scott; "What Became of a Lie," poem by Martha Reinecke; "A Slight Misunderstanding," skit by Cecilia Niekamp and Junior Scott; "My Pop," poem by Aurelia Niekamp; "Wedding of Augustus Peabean and Perlina Eggplant," Leonard Schmits, Geraldine Haug, Irene Mathewson, William Kohake and Junior Scott; "Telegraph," a game for all, will be the concluding number.

War Bonds will guard against a post-war depression.

SODALITY HOLDS REGULAR MEETING

Baileyville Sodalists assembled January 21 for their first meeting of the second semester. After the opening prayer led by Aurelia Niekamp, prefect, the minutes of the last meeting were adopted as read. Evelyn Sextro then led the mental prayer. The high points of interest were: the reading of a letter from the K.S.S.U. State Adviser, Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S. J., discussions on notes of interest from the Bulletin, committee reports, questions and problems raised by the prefect. The Church Unity Octave was also a main item of discussion. Aurelia Niekamp explained the rules governing the Mental Prayer Contest and urged all Sodalists to compete.

GEN. SCIENCE CLASS MAKES PLATES

The general science class has been studying simple machines. Each student submitted a plate of free hand drawings on the classes of levers.

Elmer Feldkamp received first prize, Mildred Koelzer, second prize, Dorothy Mathewson and John Olberding tied for third.

Home Ec. Class To Serve Dinner

Priests and School Board To Be the Guests

The Home Economics Class will serve a three course dinner to Mr. Ollie Hammes, Mr. Louis Buesing and Mr. George Carroll, Rev. Father Grosdidier and Rev. Father Quinlan, on Feb. 3, at 1:00 P. M. in the Home Economics Department of the Baileyville High School.

Members of the class are: Margaret Haug, Dolores Godbout, Shirley Ann Hunninghake, Kathleen Kuckelman, Rita Ronnebaum, Aurelia Fox, Mary Ann Waters and Mary Catherine Bergman. The class chose Margaret Haug as Chairman of the dinner project, to be assisted by Dolores Godbout. As February is the month of famous men, the class plans to carry out a patriotic scheme.

There's a path worn thru the door leading to the Home Ec department. The cooks have continuously been tempting B. H. S. ers with savory bits of food from the staff of life to the delicatessen are—candy.

THE BUGLER STAFF . . .



Reading from left to right, top row: Kenneth Broxterman, Mary Faith Kohake, Eleanor Glynn, Rose Mary Martin, Ruth Barne, Rita Haug and Elmer Hammes. Middle row: Geraldine Haug, Doralyn Olberding, Junior Scott, Leonard Schmits, Irene Mathewson and Martha Reinecke. Front row: Georgann Heiman, Cecilia Niekamp, Aurelia Niekamp, Darlene Strathman and Evelyn Sextro.

THE BAILEYVILLE BUGLER

Published the last Friday of each month by the students of Baileyville High School.

THE STAFF

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Eleanor Glynn, Rosemary Martin,
Mary Faith Kohake, Ruth Barnes,
Elmer Hammes, Kenneth Broxter-
man and John Stitz.

Grade Reporter -----Rita Haug

Radiate Christ

IT'S A LAW of Nature that anything good tends to spread itself. The sun gives out its light and heat. The flower pours itself out in its own fragrance. A man shares himself in the communication of his own thoughts. Is it not natural then for you as a Christian to radiate your most precious possession, your Christ life in your soul? If you are filled with His Divine Life, you should of necessity spread this goodness all around you. You ought to radiate the Christ within you. You ought to be penetrated and possessed so utterly by Christ that all your life would be only a radiance of His.

But, alas! why don't we radiate Christ? Because too many of us have sealed Him up in a separate compartment of our life to be opened only on Sundays or in the privacy of our own prayers. We have carefully excluded Christ from our everyday world which is made up of more meaningless activities. There nothing matters except our own desires and comforts. The aim and end of our schooling. A good salary, a comfortable flat, and possibly a car with four tires. Radiate Christ! Why, we don't want to embarrass our friends by being different. So we go the same round of shopping and shows, chatter the same small talk, think the same bromides, until we have as much effect on our surroundings as a cold

stove or a faded flower.

A totalitarian for God, Christ gave us the life and power to carry on His cause. Remember, we are COMMANDOS!—K.S.S.U. Bulletin.

That They All May Be One

The Church Unity Octave—the eight days period of prayer—which was observed from January 25 is of particular importance these days.

Statesmen, and the worldly-wise continuously discuss the need for greater unity and cooperation among the governments of the post-war world. Many leaders fail today to realize what we as Catholics know, that there can be no lasting bond of unity other than that founded on a common faith in God.

The Church Unity Octave looks for the establishment of peace by securing genuine unity among men and it seeks its objective by prayer. This prayer must not cease with the Octave; its spirit must continue if we would witness the fulfillment of Christ's desire, "That the all may be One."

JUNIORS ATTAIN O A T MEMBERSHIP

Kenneth Broxterman, junior, recently received his membership certificate to the Order of Artistic Typists. Other juniors preceding him in membership are: Margaret Haug and Mary Faith Kohake.

Applying for membership are Eileen Kramer, Rozella Kuckelman, Edna Olberding, Rita Haug, John Stitz, Dorothy Buessing and Mildred Broxterman.

Membership in O. A. T. is attained by the artistic typing of a perfect page and the submission of the copy to the board of examiners in New York.

Edna Olberding and Mary Faith Kohake, juniors, are applying this month for speed certificates.

Darlene Strathman, Evelyn Sextro and William Kohake, seniors are sending tests in which they netted over forty words per minute with less than five errors in a ten minutes speed test.

The Freshman Algebra Class had an interesting contest on January 10. Elmer Feldkamp and Clement Zind were the captains of the opposing teams. Elmer received the first award for winning the most scores. Clement Zind won second and Mildred Koelzer, third.



And so—it is the first month of a brand new year—unspotted and clean, 1944! Wonder how many of us have persevered in keeping our New Year's resolutions?—We resolved to bring you ditties such as this: Have you ever noticed the Shorthand class? It proves that there is really a man shortage. Ten to one the girls have the boys outnumbered.—In a recent history class it was also proved that there is a man shortage. As the girls drew names for a term paper, such remarks were heard: "Oh, I only got a man" and "We want another man back here."—Elmer Hammes and Bill Kohake say they will have some great news to report next week; ask them for information.—You would enjoy seeing Alfred Roeder and Regis Nolte pay attention in religion class with arms around each other.—On the way from basketball practice Ruth Barnes says she feels like a genuine Judy Canova.—If you want to hear the daily canon ball stick around and hear the popping of dinner sacks; when war just begins then an Armistice is declared; popping them reigns again.—Galen Heiman says he has too many girl friends.—Our high school boys are certainly aware of Leap Year each time you go through a door you must admit the "gentlemen first."—The Sophies were quite unhappy over their reports but a certain Senior says that there is a rule about boys: "Sophies don't have any sense; when they are Juniors some of them still don't have sense; an don reaching the Senior year some of them are still quite wacky—and then we give up hopes because they will never be gifted.—Ralph Carroll wants to wish everyone a happy new year eve.—Here's a question: Is Mary Ann Waters a good driver, Vernon Bergman and Bob Holthaus prove to be very smart in Agriculture class?—I hear what you pound in doesn't do any good because it all comes out.—Some thing to marvel at are the new type of grades on this six weeks report cards—they are absolutely invisible. Well, as an old saying goes, "There's an end to everything, so Cheorio. We'll be back again next month.

GRADE NOTES

The eighth grade chose St. Aloysius for its patron; orchid and canary for class colors; the primrose for its flower and "The Path of Honor Lies Open to All," for its motto.

Honor Roll students are Clarence Meyer, Dennis Dick, Kathleen Hammes, Gerald Heiman and Galen Strathman.

All the eighth graders have been conscripted into active service for the second semester.

Each pupil has a five-pointed star. The first point is for courtesy, the second for assignment, the third point represents social studies, the fourth signifies spelling and the fifth arithmetic. Stars, flags and an eagle decorate the various stars. A red star is for a grade of 80 per cent and indicates the student is a private. A blue star means a private first-class with a grade of 90 per cent. A corporal rates a silver star with the grade of 100 per cent. Those having three silver stars, earn a gold star and another stripe is added making them a sergeant. A small flag is given for five gold stars marking the owner a lieutenant. A large star is awarded to the captain, filling the requirement of having ten small gold stars. When one student has a grade below 80, he is said to be on K. P. duty, getting a black star. There are several lieutenants already. Courtesy has the highest number of officers.

A basket of sunflowers for Kansas Day is being made. The basket is made in the form of the state. Each pupil made a small sunflower and in the heart of each flower is a picture or drawing which tells some fact about Kansas. Since each flower has a different representation, one can learn much of the history of Kansas by examining them.

Clarence Meyers, Mineard Bergman, Cora Ann Schulte, Mary Gockel, Galen Strathman, Raymond Fox, Gerald Heiman, Mary Ann Broxterman, Raymond Math-

ewson and Kenneth Rethman had perfect attendance for the first semester.

Seventh Grade

The seventh graders on the honor roll are Delores Deters, Maxine Dick, Gladys Mae Macke, Laurene Meyer, Mildred Skoch, Delores Spielman, Lester Dressman and Vern Heiman.

There are some very good designers in the seventh grade. Gladys Macke made a Kansas seal. Delores Deters, in collaboration with Laurene Meyer, artistically made the bird. The boys made the motto.

Sixth Grade

Loretta Fox and LeNore Kuckelman are the honor roll students of the sixth grade. Anchors of stars are being built by the good assignments and lessons of sixth graders.

Fourth Grade

Elmer Deters won the prize in the religion contest.

Liena Mae Bergman, Mary Kay Strathman, Alicia Deters, Vera Mae Hulsing, Joseph Bergman, Donald Wietharn, Elmer Deters, Leona Mae Olberding, Patricia Rethman, Cleta Haug, Bernice Huerter and Norbert Schulte are the fourth graders on the Honor Roll.

Third Grade

During the past week two of the third grade were in the Axtell hospital, namely Mary Agnes Deters, who was threatened with pneumonia, and Donald Dalinghaus, who had an attack of appendicitis. We are thankful that both are on the road to recovery.

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Kenneth Meyer, Linus Deters, Sylvester Gockel, Eugene Heiman, Joan Haug, Evelyn Koch, Ileta Mathewson, Eileen Koelzer, Marcella Broxterman and Joan Spielman have had perfect attendance.

Second Grade

Earl Olberding, Betty Gockel, Elda Mae Nolte, Charlotte Severin, Marda Stuke, Audrey Deters are Honor Roll students.

Ervin Hulsing was in the hospital for an operation. The entire class wish him a speedy recovery. They hope their letters are a tonic for his illness.

First Grade

Betty Heiman and Albert Wietharn are on the Honor Roll.

Frieda Marie Becker moved to Purcell. Elda Mae Nolte and Richard Nolte, Charlotte Severin, Francis and Loretta Oenbring will move soon. We are sorry they cannot be with us and we hope they write to us.

General

New wooden ceilings have been added to the grade school rooms. They are greatly appreciated by all.

Ray Macke, recently home on furlough, visited the school last week.

Q. When do War Stamps have eight corners?

A. When there are two of them.

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Margaret Haug Wins In Contest

The scribblers of Baileyville high school wrote fast and furiously during the busy weeks of December to meet the Dec. 29 deadline of the Essay Contest on "My Home."

Margaret Haug's essay was selected to represent B. H. S. in this year's contest. Mary Faith Kohake wrote the second best essay.

The contest, sponsored by K.S. S.U. was open to all sodalists of Kansas. Doralyn Olberding won the diocesan award in this contest last year.

AGRICULTURAL CLASS MAKES BOOKLETS ON FRUITS

To climax the study of their unit on fruit, the class in Agriculture made booklets on "fruits."

Their ingenuity was tested by their search and collection of pictures and facts about the culture of American grown fruits.

Georgann Heiman won first prize, Verner Bergman, second prize, while Mary Ann Waters, Regis Nolte and Norbert Schmitz tied for third prize.

The cooks made up of Margaret Haug, Kathleen Kuckelman, Dolores Godbout and Eileen Dick and the chefs composed of Mary Catherine Bergman, Aurelia Fox, Mary Ann Waters, Rita Ronnebaum and Shirley Hunninghake had a spirited contest over the first semester "Foods" work on January 12. The "Cooks" were the victors

A PLANE TODAY— A PLOW TOMORROW

The War Bond you buy today pays for the implements of war tomorrow—the cash you've invested so wisely can be used for the implements of peace—the farm tools that will again be available for purchase by you.

Back the Attack

Buy More Bonds

The 4th War Loan

**Baileyville
State Bank**

"A Sophomore's Responsibility as a Citizen of the United States" was the title given to Sophomores throughout the state for competitive Essay writing during January.

Dolores Godbout wrote the best essay among the Sophomore contributions at Baileyville High School. Her essay was sent to E. J. Wilson, county superintendent, in whose office the essays will be judged. The best essays are forwarded as entries in the regional and state contests.

Mary Koch won first prize in the state for her entry in last year's contest.

FINANCE FOOLERS

Q. How many War Stamps can you put into an empty Stamp book?

A. One, because after the first, it isn't empty.

Q. Why is a War Stamp like John Paul Jones?

A. Because it can take a licking and then say: "I have not yet begun to fight."

Q. What song might your War Stamp album sing?

A. Stamp, Stamp, Stamp, the Boys are Marching.

The Seniors are still awaiting their rings. Their most recent hope is that the rings will arrive in time for graduation!

Eliminations for the local Apologetic Contest usually held sometime during Lent will be held in the individual classes next week.

The class in civil government is now delving into the problems of the Sociological field. Sociology replaces Constitution during the second semester.



Here comes to you a review of the month's doings of the Baileyville Bombers.

On January 7, the Baileyville Bombers met the Axtell Eagles and Eaglettes in our first game of the season.

The Bombers played a good game but lost a few baskets to the Eagles.

On Tuesday, January 11, the Bombers played the Trojans in a preliminary game before the Seneca Catholic vs Maur Hill game. The Bombers won with a score 23-17. The Trojans won over Maur Hill.

Thursday January 20, both Bombers teams played their third game when they met Beattie. Both teams bowed to their opponents' superiority—the girls' score was 15-32 and the boy's score 14-36.

Honor Roll

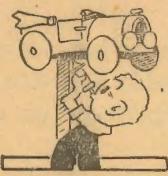
Evelyn Sextro

Rosemary Martin
Aurelia Niekamp
Cecilia Niekamp
Doralyn Olberding

Darlene Strathman
Edna Olberding
Mary Faith Kohake
Kathleen Kuckelman
Ruth Barnes
Mary Catherine Bergman
Eileen Dick
Mary Ann Waters
Norbert Schmitz
Marie Haug
Mildred Koelzer
Clement Zind

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